

Facilities and Equipment Maintenance System (FEM)

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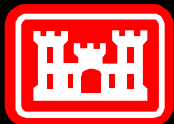


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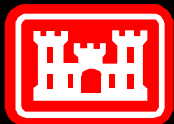
Problem Areas

- *USACE-Wide Material Weakness, FY 91.*
- *Lack of Standardized Business Processes*
- *AAA Audit Issues - Standardization and Equipment Utilization.*
- *No Density List to Identify Facilities/Equipment Requiring Maintenance*
- *Aging Equipment and Infrastructure.*
- *Shrinking Workforce.*
- *Funding*
- *Preventive Maintenance.*



F E M - DoD'S CHOICE

On 10 July 1995, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence Issued a Memorandum Selecting FEM as a DoD Migration System.



BACKGROUND

- *1992 - CELD and CECW met to Identify a Need for a Computerized MM System*
- *1993 - HQ CECW Commissioned a Study That Recommended an Integrated MM System*
- *1993 - CELD and CECW Partnership Signed*
- *1993 - STRAP Process Produced a Maintenance System (Needs & Requirements Document).*
 - *STRAP Showed MAXIMO Meets 94% of COE Requirements out of the box.*



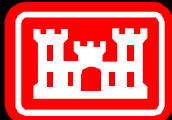
BACKGROUND

- ***1996 - Howard University Study***
 - *Analyze DoD Systems.*
 - *FEM Met 99%.*
- ***1996 - HQUSACE Begins Discussions With JLSC to Implement FEM.***
- ***1997 - Proposal from JLSC to Provide Software and Implementation Services for FEM or MAXIMO out-of-the-box.***
- ***1997 - Review of JLSC Proposal.***
- ***1998 - Cost Benefit Analysis Completed.***
- ***1998 - HQUSACE Negotiating With NMSO for Implementation of FEM.***

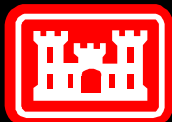
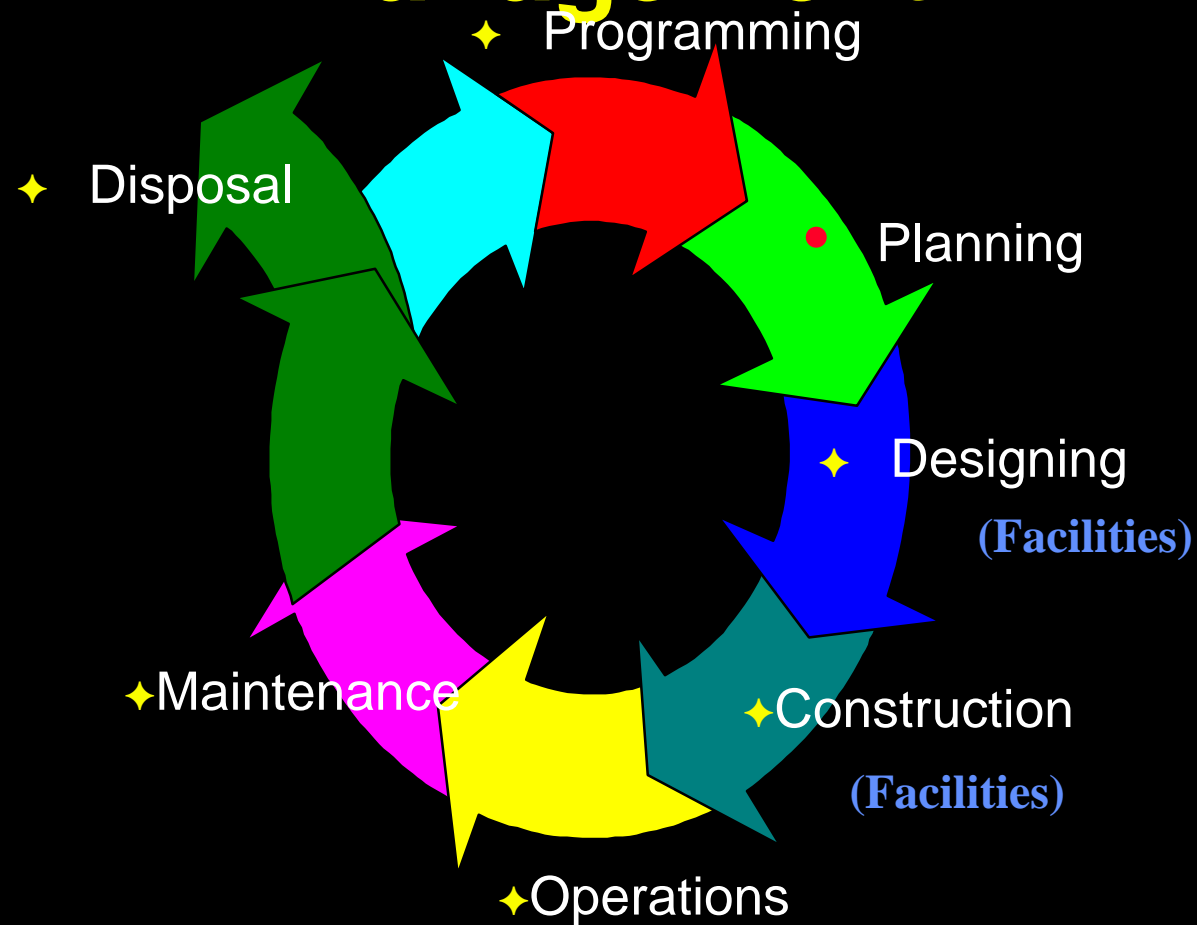


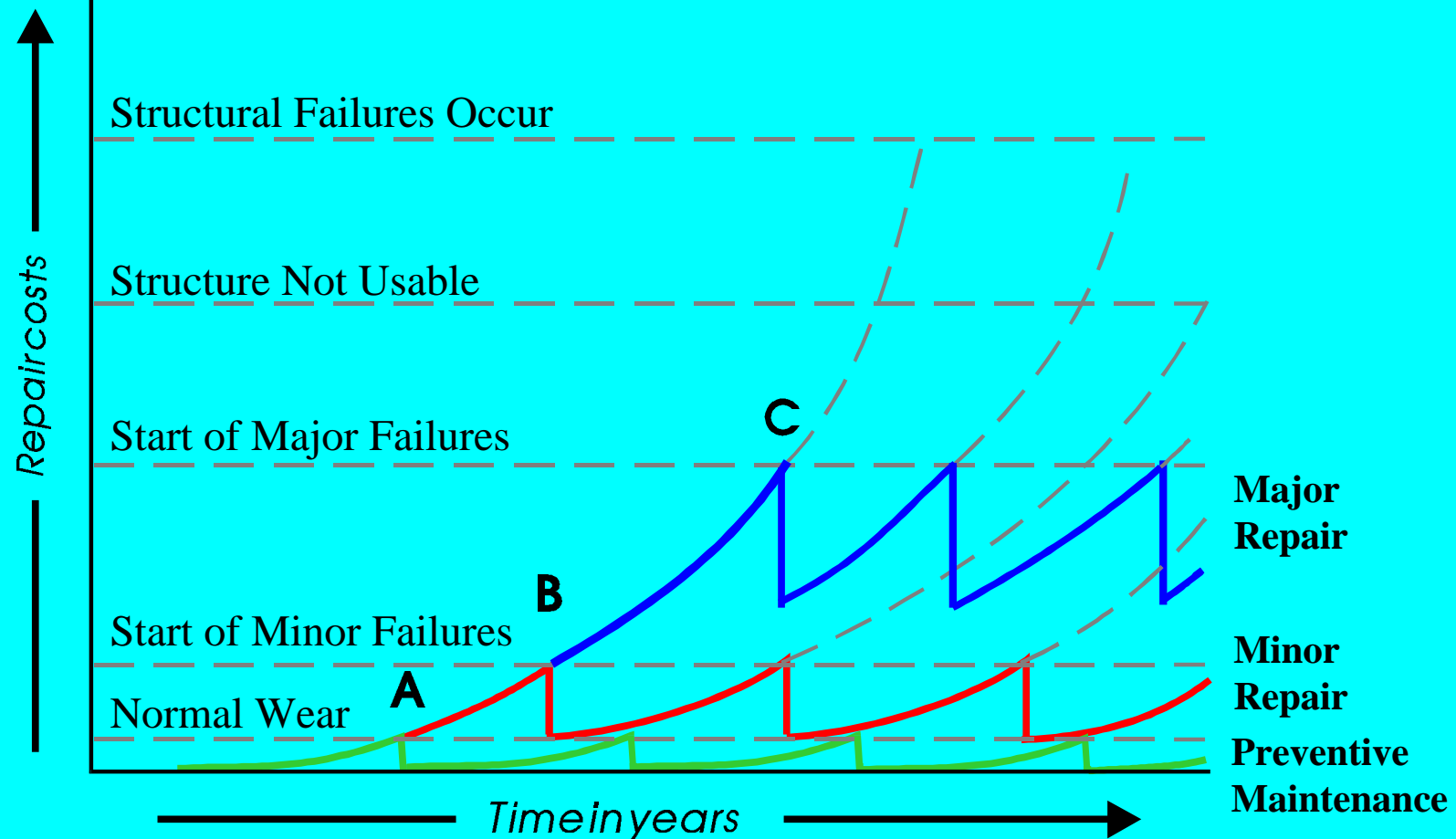
The Goals of FEM

- *Reduce Operating Costs*
- *Integrate Business Process*
- *Exchange Data With CEFMS*
- *Improve the Preventive Maintenance Program*
- *Reduce Breakdown Maintenance*
- *Schedule and Plan Operational Requirements*
- *Provides Upward Reporting Capability*
- *Standardized Business Processes Corps-Wide*
- *Provides Density List of Facilities and Equipment*



Facilities and Equipment Management





Total cost of major repair (C) —————

Total cost of minor repair (B) —————

Total cost of preventative maintenance (A) —————



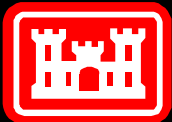
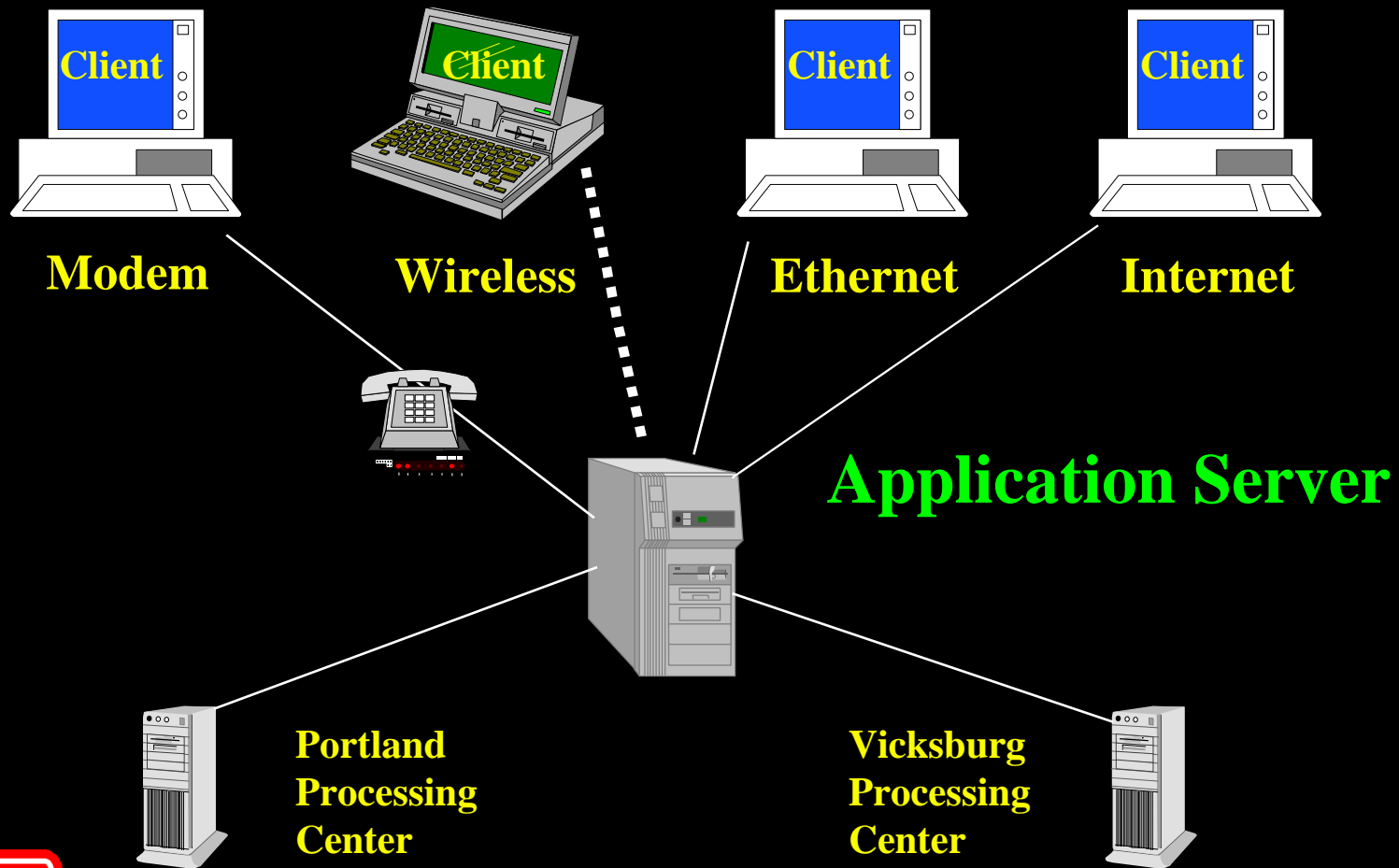
Federal Sites with MAXIMO

- *Bureau of Reclamation (COTS = MAXIMO)*
- *Navy PWC, San Diego (COTS = MAXIMO)*
- *MEDCOM (Govt. Sys. and COTS = MAXIMO)*
- *US Coast Guard (Standardized w/MAXIMO Advantage)*
- *GSA (COTS tests with FIS and MAXIMO)*
- *FDIC (COTS = MAXIMO)*
- *Defense Supply Center Columbus, DLA (COTS = MAXIMO, implementation phase)*
- *Joint Logistics Systems Center (COTS = FEM)*
- *US Army Corps of Engineers (COTS= MAXIMO, DYNASTAR, MP2)*



— *Portland, Seattle, Walla Walla Districts, Wash. Aqueduct*

Multi-user Application Server Technology

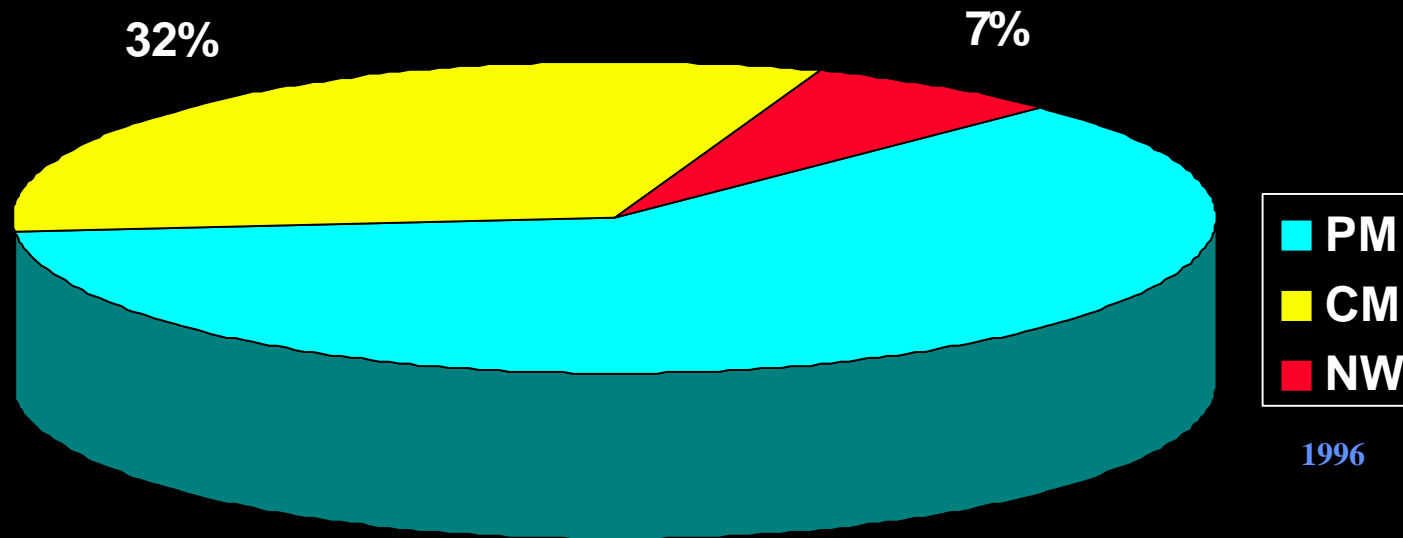


Madigan Army Medical Center (MAMC)

- *Success Story*
- *Operational 1990*
- *Using MAXIMO for Maintenance Tracking*
- *MAXIMO Implementation Process Begun During Design Phase*
- *Over 20,000 Items in Database*
- *Facility is Center of Expertise for MEDCOM*



MAMC Workload Summary



Preventive Maintenance : 61%

Corrective Maintenance: 32%

New Work: 7%



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TANGIBLE BENEFITS

- *Opportunity to Replace Legacy Systems (VIMS, APPMS, Inventory Module in CEFMS)*
- *Provides Equipment/Facilities Density List.*
- *Provides Maintenance Labor Cost History.*
- *Provides Repair Parts Cost History.*
- *Documents Equipment Repair History.*
- *Tracks Contract Maintenance Costs.*
- *Used to Program Replacement Equipment.*
- *Eliminates Redundant Data Input.*



INTANGIBLE BENEFITS

- *Allows Managers To Make Informed Decisions .*
- *Improves Equipment Utilization.*
- *Improves Repair Parts Management.*
- *Tracks Equipment Down Time.*
- *Satisfies Upward Reporting Requirements.*
- *Provides Capability of Upward Reporting.*
- *Capability to Interface With Legacy Systems.*
- *Provides Visibility of Equipment Readiness at Emergency Operations Center (EOC).*
- *Provides Real Time Status.*
- *Reduce Capital Equipment Acquisitions*



MAXIMO Project Implementation Examples

- *Bonneville Lock and Dam - \$100k, 10 users*
- *Seattle Corps of Engineers - \$160k, 20 users*
- *Navy FISC - \$90k, 20 users*
- *Madigan AMC - \$3.0M, 20 users*
- *Tripler AMC - \$100k, 10 users*
- *Reynolds ACH - \$50k, 10 users*
- *Washington Aqueduct Division - \$200k, 20 users*
- *Defense Supply Center, Columbus - \$300k, 20 users*



Return on Investment

(for successful integration of
FEM system)

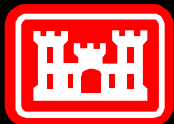
A.T. Kearney Inc. / Industry Week 1992

- *Maintenance Productivity Improvement - 28%*
- *Equipment Downtime Reduction - 20%*
- *Lower Material Cost - 19%*



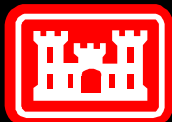
Case Study for Return on Investment

- *42% Productive Time for Journeyman Day*
- *10% Increase in Productivity as Target (~1 hour)*
- *50 Journeymen on Staff*
- *Improvement of 50 Hours per day*
- *\$35.00 per hour Total Burdened Labor Cost*
- *\$1,750 per day Improved Time*
- *232 Productive days per Year*
- *\$406,000 Total Efficiency Savings per Year*



Return on Investment

PEOPLE		Savings	ANNUAL HOURS SAVED		Annual
			Corps Wide	Equivalent to:	\$ Saved
No. of Craftsman	4963				
	4963				
	4963				
INVENTORY		Inventory Value	Reduction in Savings (%)		Annual
	66				
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Return on Investment for the Corps of Engineers

- *Personnel “Wrench on” %Time Increase - 1%*
- *Lower Inventory Cost - 10%*
- *Reduces Warehouse Space - 10%*
- *Consolidated System Administration*
- *Roll up and Accountability Capability*
 - *EOC visibility (includes readiness/availability)*
- *Reduces Breakdown Maintenance*
- *Opportunity to Replace Legacy Systems (VIMS, APPMS, inventory module in CEFMS.)*

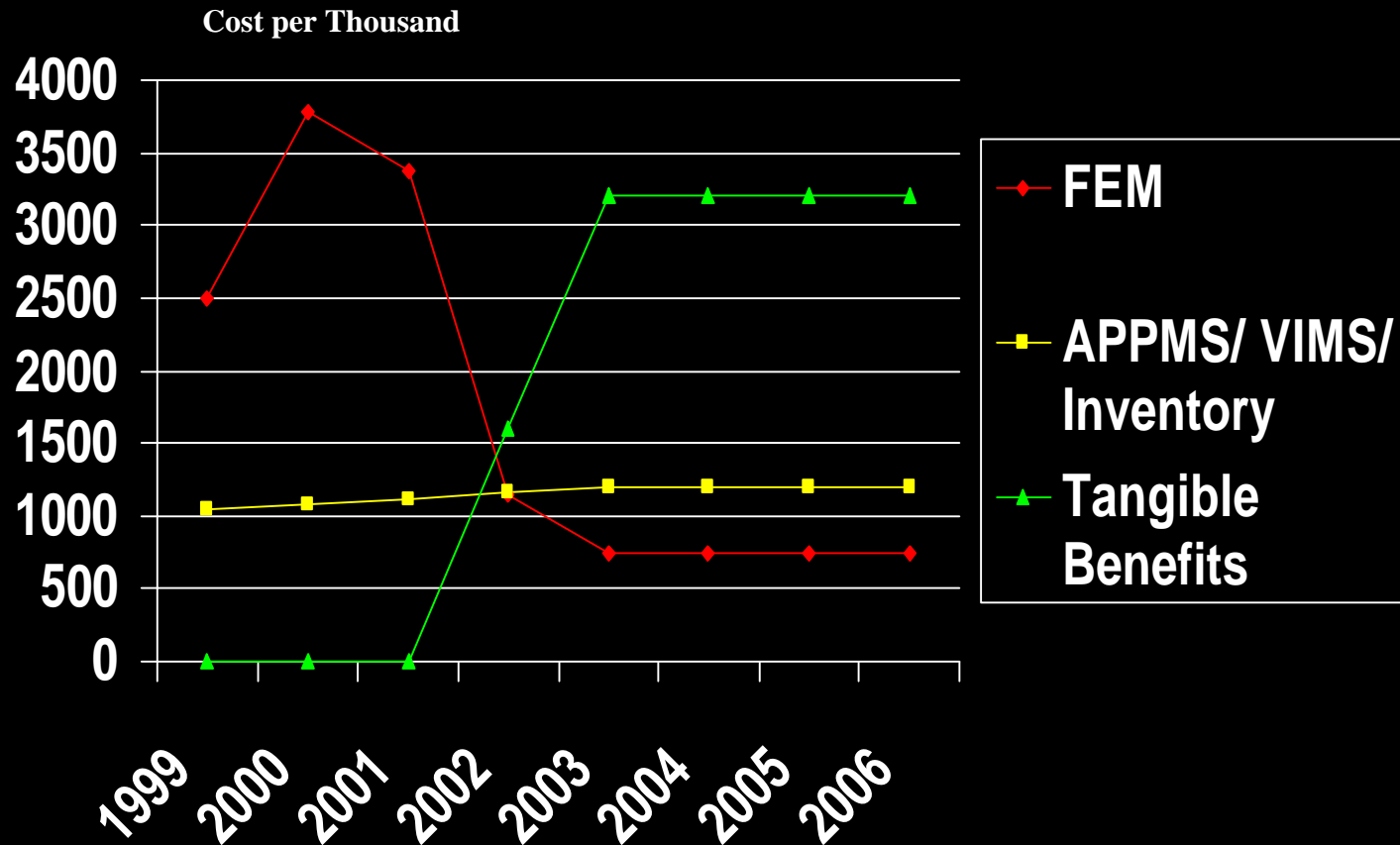


Return on Investment for the Corps of Engineers

- *Personnel “wrench on” time increase - 1%*
 - *4963 Personnel Directly Affected by FEM*
 - *1% Savings is 5 minutes per day*
 - *1860 hours in a man year*
 - *\$35/hour - Conservative Hourly Estimate*
- *4963 x 1% x (1860) = 92,312 hours Saved
Annually Corps-Wide*
- *\$35 x 92,312 = \$3,230,913 ANNUAL SAVINGS*



FEM SYSTEM Costs



- Total Development and Fielding Costs \$11 million.
- Sustainment Costs Estimated \$750,000 per year



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(Based on Cost Estimate provided to Corps by JLSC)

SUMMARY

- *Need to Implement FEM*
 - *Need 1998 \$300K to Finalize Cost Benefit Analysis*
 - *Need 1999 \$2.5K Mil (Fee for Service)*
 - *Designate NWD as Initial Operating Site*
- *System Should be Integrated/Interfaced With CEFMS.*

